ATHER DUCEY TO VOTE FOR BRYAN.

Declares Himself as a Citizen and Not as a Member of the Clergy.

"I See No Difference Between a Trust in Leather and a Trust in Gold."

Quotes the Pope as Recognizing the Need of Improved Social Conditions.

DEFINES WHAT REAL ANARCHY IS.

Says Pulpit Politicians Injure the Church; That Bryan Will Be Regarded a Great Leader-Praises the Journal's Course.

ov. Father Ducey, in a letter to the al in answer to a question as to what it Catholic voters should be influenced sting their ballots by the recent pub-statements of church dignitaries og them to vote for McKinley, says: In answer to the request of the Journal,

et me say that I have persistently avoided expressing any opinion for publication since the holding of the conventions of the Resublican and Democratic parties. I have been urged constantly to express my judgment on the campaign now about to end,

I should say something, and that an erfort had been made to make the working people of the country feel that I was secretly working against their interests. I state positively that this is false.

"The Catholic Church has always been accused by worldly people of being the church of the masses. She and her clergy are proud of this accusation. To-day, the

are proud of this accusation. To-day, the twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost, we Christ was speaking to the multitude, and apain to day in the Gospel of the Feast of All Socials from Matthew L we are informed Napoleon Shea, the importation

Jesus, seeing the multitude, went up a mountain. And when He was sat down His Disciples came unto Him, and untruly for my sake."

The Real Anarchists. are more truly anarchists and socialists than the honest workingmen who seek to change existing evils by lawful and continued to play during 1805 under the management of E. W. Perrin, and finished the season with a batting average in 77 stitutional action. I am supported in this games of .315, and a mark for fielding of

am is a hateful thing; 4 to pand organized government. But the comunism of combined wealth and capit the outgrowth of overweaning cupidit selfishness, which insidiously the justice and integrity of free in

There is one phase of life of churchmen that seems to have escaped the worldly vilson. Bight tackie. Bower minded and powerful during this battie. It is this: The very moment the people the worldly will be the worldly will be the worldly will be the world with the people the world with the protestant. Catholic and others—feet that path back. Being the ministers of religion are not in sympthy with their given rights before fold that instant one of the moral props is taken from the foundation of orderly society, and come the men who are thus marked.

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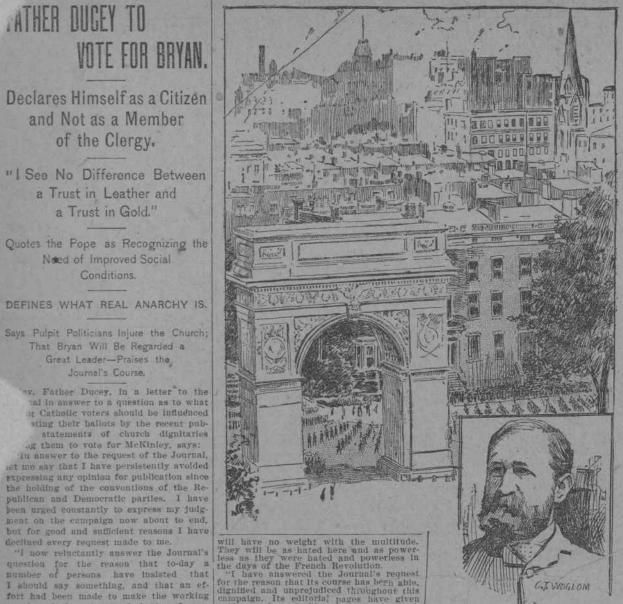
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are told in the gospel of St. Matthew that GIANTS' NEW CATCHER.

from Brockton.

Napoleon Shea, the new catcher, who, as opening His mouth. He taught them, say-ing: 'Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven.' " * * * the New York League team next season and concludes by saying 'Blessed are ye, from the Brockton Club in the New Engwhen they shall revile you and persecute land League, is a young player of more you, and speak all that is evil against you than ordinary promise, and who under the tuition of "Scrappy Bill" Joyce is expected to develop into one of the very best all-"It strikes me that the rich and the pow- round men in the rejuvenated Giants. erful who knowingly violate the statute laws of the land and use their wealth to corrupt legislators. Senate and Congress work be did not distinguish himself. He

> During the past Summer, however, he has ranked as one of the best catchers in a New England League, sharing the vs with Roach and Yesger. He has eveloped into quite a heavy batter needy base runner. His record for ar, turing which he participated in seventy-six games, was: in single base

the justice and integrity of free it is those, is no less dangerous than the communism of oppressed poverty and toil, which, exasperated by injustice and discontent, attacks with wild disorder the citadei of rule."

A few distinguished ecclesiastics of the Catholic Church have seen fit to express their opinion in favor of the Bepublican will be tried under a preliminary contract until May 1, when he will either permanently become a Glant or be returned to Brockton. It is reported that the price of his release is a good round sum, and that perfect right to do as citizens, believing conscientiously in a gold standard and processing the conscient of the provent of the stars; that is, if he proves satisfactory.

BATKING SYSTEM AT FAULT.

les by proceaming that all their holles who differed with them in see of their judgment were not lovers of their counterer rather to be feared as so danarchists.

So Said Rev. Mr. Eaton in His Sermon on Alexander Hamilton and Honest Finance. The Rev. Charles H. Eaton, pastor of the Church of Divine Paternity, corner of Fifth

KITE PICTURE OF THE PARADE.

Fifteen of the kite photographs of the great parade taken by William A. Eddy and Henry L. Allen, of Bayonne, were developed during Saturday night and proved partly successful. Owing to the great height of many of the buildings ining Broadway some of the perspective views falled to include the pavement. The experiment demonstrates that masses of men forming au army could be seen at a great distance in a city, because of the light shade of the pavement and the dark lines of the

The film in range of the lens at the time the camera fell about 400 feet to the roof of an adjoining building, caused by the kite breaking away, was obliterated, evidently caused by the jarring open of the camera shutter when the camera struck the roof. Mr. Eddy thinks that the camera would have been dragged to pieces had the main line parted below it. The cauera fell with a pendulum motion, caused by the relaxing broken cord held at the roof.

Several views with the camera above the centre of Broadway show the straight dark lines of the paraders in spite of the deep shadows cast by the buildings. In several views Broadway seems to extend to the top of the photograph, revealing light banners and jending far to the northward.

BLAND ON THE RESULT.

of the Syndicates and of the Trusts.

Chronicle, Richard P. Bland says; It is plain that no system of taxation that could be endured by the people of this country can be resorted to to maintain the gold standard, consequently an unlimited bonded debt most be forced than the taxpapers of this country if they are to maintain perman-ntly the single gold sandard under the present conditions. But shard McKinley be

PARIS THREATENED BY RISING WATERS.

The Seine Is Already Swollen to a Degree That Causes Alarm.

Occupants Driven from Low-Lying Structures Along the River.

Many Other Streams in France Are Out of Their Banks and Much Damage Has Been Done.

VILLAGERS CAMPING IN A CEMETERY.

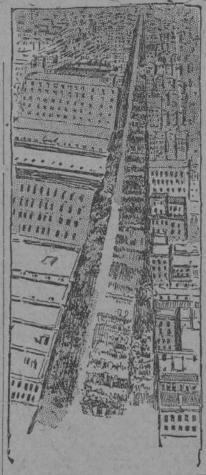
Graveyard the Only Ground About Their Town That Was Not Under Water. Plain of Roquemaure Now an Immense Lake.

Paris, Nov. 1.-The Seine has been rising or some days and has now reached a point that is causing much alarm. Low-lying structures along its banks have been flooded, and much damage has been done above and below the city. The river is so full of floating debris that traffic upon it

has been stopped.

Most of the other rivers in France are also out of their banks. Many of the villages along the khone are completely sur-

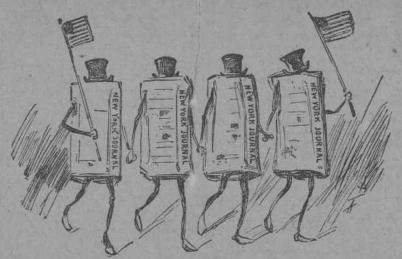
Driven from Their Homes, At Vallabreques, near Tarascon, the in-



St. Louis, Nov. 1.—In a letter to the living on low ground have taken refuge in living on living and living on liv portions being luundated.

The district northeast of Nimes has suf-lered extensively. The Bishop of Nimes

ARE YOU ON? ARE YOU ON?



Did you see the big gold parad? Did you watch the long stream of men flow by until your eyes sched?

"Well, sa-n-ny!" as the Yellow Kld remarked when he went to bed last night, "It wuzn't knee high to der parade uv der colored supplerming uv der Journal! Of course you didn't see this wonderful chromatic procession, for the reason that it branched off from the Journal office in a thousand different directions. But had it started up Broadway in a solid body, as the gold parade did, have you any idea what it would have been like?

There were 86,000 gold men in line and it took them seven hours and thirty-five minutes to pass a given point.

THERE WOULD HAVE BEEN OVER 437.000 SUNDAY JOURNALS IN LINE.

AND IT WOULD HAVE TAKEN THEM-16 ABREAST-OVER THIRTY-SEVEN HOURS TO PASS! And speaking of Summer, are there any files on the little jump of 26,000 which yesterday's Sunday Journal made over its circulation of the previous Sunday? Or

are there any insects on the beautiful increase of more than 116,000 in one month? "Well, I guess" as the Yellow Kid observed when Mcladden asked him to fight, When the literary end of the Journal went to bed on Saturday night the pressmen had been instructed to print 20,000 copies more than they had printed the week before. Hardly had this task been accomplished when a throng of newsdealers ap-

peared and asked for 6,000 more copies.
"And wuzn't it a peach!" as the Yellow Kid said when he saw his picture with

Some day the Journal may offer a prize to the reader who guesses the best thing in the colored supplement, but at present each feature is so much better than every other that there would surely be a civil war in this country if the scheme were attempted. Next Sunday, however, the Journal will present a castle in Spain and a steam yacht to any reader who points out a single thing in the colored supplement that is not infinitely better than anything in any other supplement—colored or half-breed-in this country.

Reid heard Terhune's orles for help and AFRCHANT IN JAIL ran to his assistance. The other man almed at Reid and fired, but wise mark. They ran away, but were two hours later in Matteawan, when the were about to board a train for this city.

WAGON SPILLS CARRIAGE.

M. Levy and Daughter Injured and Cyclist Liberg Nearly Trampled by Levy's Runaway Horse,

M. Levy, of No. 348 Seventh avenue, was driving with his ten-year-old daughter, Rachael, up Jerome avenue yesterday afternoon, and when near One Hundred and wagon, driven at a rapid pace in the same direction. An old man was in the wagon The collision upset Mr. Levy's carriage. He and his daughter were thrown into the road. Levy landed on his head and susran away. Mounted Policeman Philip K. Sweet gave chase, but before he could over-take the runaway, Paul Liberg, of No. 118 Fulton street, who was riding a bicycle was thrown from his wheel and had a nar-

row escape from being trampled to death The policeman caught the horse at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street. Levy Cries of "Help!" and "Police!" from the and his daughter had their injuries dressed Stake Mansion Arouse the Entire in a drug store and rode home in a carriage. while the cyclist, after a brief rest, picked up his wheel and carried it home.

habitants have been driven from their BASKET BALL AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Three Victories on Saturday Night. Three Victories on Saturday Night.

Near Nimes, Department of Gard, and
Bourg, Department of Ain, a number of basket ball enthusiasts at the Y. M. C. A. bridges have been swept away. Familles

Three Victories on Saturday Night.

Saturday night was a gala occasion for basket ball enthusiasts at the Y. M. C. A. bridges have been swept away. Familles

has gone on a boat to render what as- the match between the premier team of the Last night he returned home intoxicated,

E. J. Stake, of Washington Place, in a Cell at Mount Vernon.

Seventy-third street was run into by a light Had Recently Taken a House There, and Went Home Last Night in a Rage.

tained a severe scalp wound. The girl was also hurt. The horse then took fright and Beating a Servant Girl Who Interfered.

FASHIONABLE LOCALITY SCANDALIZED.

Stake Mansion Arouse the Entire Neighborhood, and Great Excitement Follows.

E. J. Stake, who keeps a men's furnish-He Says Bryan's Victory Will Mean the Defeat Ing In the cemetery, which is situated on Three Victories on Says Joseph Park. ing store at No. 8 Washington place, this

> the upper stories of their houses, the lower teams of the Twenty-third street branch most aristocratic residential section of when they successively defeated their op-

sistance he can to the distressed villagers. league, representing the Twenty-third the inundations are so extensive that the street branch, who easily sustained their visitors during postmen have to use boats to perform their reputation by defeating the Twenty-sixth who is an invalid and was in bed at the the celebration of the last Fourth of July,

GOLD MEN FIGHT WITH SILVER FOES.

Opposing Political Foes Meet and Engage in a Terrible Street Conflict.

Four Men Are Injured, and It Becomes Necessary to Call Out Extra Squads of Police.

Two Men Become Engaged in Aigument, and, Coming to Blows, Interfere with a Political Procession.

DEATH FOLLOWS A HEATED DISPUTE.

Motorman on a Trolley Car Objects to a Man's Political Belief, and After He and the Conductor Have Quarrelled They Fight and He Receives Fatal Injuries.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Bryan and McKinley forces met three times in West Madison street last night, and as a result four men were injured and three arrested. The trouble necessitated the calling out of extra squads of police until a whole company, was detailed within the two blocks bounded by Desplaines and Halsted streets. The names of the injured are: Roger Converse, of Sawyer avenue and Twenty-first street, head bruised; Hugh Murray, of No. 164 Van Buren street, scalp cut and nose knocked away; Richard Porter, of the Liberty Bell Lodging House, nose broken and scalp wounds, and E. J. Proctor, of the Commercial Hotel, face bruised and scalp aid open by a blow from a club.

The headquarters of the Eighteenth Ward liver Democrats and the Republicans are nearly opposite each other, and it was the crowds which hang about both places that came together. The first battle was fought shortly after 6 p. m. A free silver advo-cate went into the Republican headquarters and sought to argue the situation with the occupants of the place. He was set upon and severely beaten by an ardent advocate of McKinley.

Half an hour later hurrals for McKinley excited the free silver forces across the street, and in a moment there was a grand rush for the carre of the roadway from both sides, where half a doze ast aghts took place. For two hours there was comparative quiet. Then a speaker for the Republican crowd arrived in a carriage, and another row followed, in which the four men named were hurt. The four who had been injured in the last collision were taken to drug stores in the vicinity, where three were attended, while Murray was sent to a hospital.

Judge and Attorney Fight, St. Louis, Nov. 1.—City Attorney Clover and Judge Horatio Woods, both Republicans, became engaged in a fist fight yesterday while the gold standard parade was passing. The crowd which rushed to see the fracus was so great that the parade was blocked.

At once the rumor spread that the marching gold men had been attacked by Bryan supporters, and the marshals of the parade in order to prevent trouble, ordered the line to turn into a side street.

Cost the Motorman's Life. Providence, R. I., Nov. 1.-A political argument on a Prairie avenue trolley car

argument on a Prairie avenue trolley car
late last night caused a fraces which resulted to-day in the death of Motor and
Joseph Starr. It is reported that his s auli
was fractured in a scuffle with Edward
Moseley, a young colored man.

Mosely kept annoying a young man who
held different political views, until Conductor Clarence H. Kyan threatened to put
him off. Later on Motorman Starr seized
Moseley and they left the car and fought
on the sidewalk. Starr walked home after
the fight, but became unconscious early this

NICE WAY TO GET WIVES.

Romantic Though Wholesale Counting Among the Nez Perces.

An old custom was revived by the Nez

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REV. HENRY EVERTSON COBB.

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REV. DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

"The one thing which the solid, intelli"Tan glad, these days, for the anger, or the clean of the color of the campaign, a stored by the clean of the clea REV. CHARLES L. THOMPSON. gent integrity of the country has to do this white and holy to me, which has been unpityingly into the viperous head that is not only to this flore remarkable campaign. The issues of this campaign, a flowed, in this campaign, a flower stand appears to the country. But I to the prejudice and passion of any class of men or any section of country—when he may in the hord, as I called it the hord, as I called it the soler manhood of this not only to this flower manhood of this not only to this flower manhood of this not only to the country has to do this white and holy to me, which has been in the history of the country—when he have faith to believe that the people of can speak of one great portion of this land have pronounced opinions on the like of the country when he have faith to believe that the people of can speak of one great portion of this land of ours as the enemy's country—hours the heart upon its sleeve and the sole was since the civil to the prejudice and passion of any class and in the history of the country has to do this subtle and serious as any since the civil to the prejudice and passion of any class and in the history of the country—have have faith to believe that the people of can speak of one great portion of this hold against the horde, as I called it the horde, as I called it the soler manhood of this hold against the horde and passion of any class to the civil to the prejudice and passion of any class and noblest man have faith to believe that the people of of men or any section of country—have have a since I stood, a Yankee of the civil to the prejudice and passion of any class to the civil to the prejudice and passion of any class and noblest man have faith to believe that the people of the country in the large of the country in the people of the country is successed.